

A Permanent Cure and Not Simply Alleviation of Symptoms

It is our object in the treatment of all diseases included in our specialty. We bring to bear upon each case all that skill, ability, experience and thoroughly modern equipment can accomplish. If we are not reasonably sure that a permanent cure can be effected we refuse to treat the case. As a result of doing this kind of work in El Paso, during the past six years we have built up the largest practice of any doctor or combination of doctors in the south for WE HAVE TREATED OVER SIX THOUSAND CASES WITHOUT A SINGLE FAILURE DUE TO OUR FAULT OR THE FAULT OF OUR TREATMENT, AND WITHOUT A SINGLE DEATH and we can prove it.

Diseases of Woman

A careful appreciation of symptoms and a system of treatment worked out into the finest details, has crowned our work with success in many instances, where otherwise a serious and mutilating operation was recommended as the last resort. We always follow the principle to cure and restore rather than to destroy those most delicate and important organs, on whose strength and vitality depends the entire welfare of woman's life.

Nervous Diseases and Disorders of the Nervous System

A great many diseases, uncertain in their symptoms, but nevertheless causing severe impairment of the general health, can now be traced to a diseased condition of the NERVOUS SYSTEM. Not recognizing the REAL CAUSE of such ailments, physicians were unable to cure this class of patients, who, unable to find relief, were frequently driven into the arms of unscrupulous charlatans. The careful and intelligent examination we give to every patient calling at our offices, enables us frequently to find as the cause of their supposed to be incurable disease a derangement of the Nervous System, which readily responds to the Specific Treatment we employ in these cases.

Blood Poison

In the cure of Specific Blood Poison the discovery of "606" has marked an important advance, yet its administration is dangerous and often followed by serious after effects. All these disadvantages have been overcome and this treatment developed into its fullest efficiency in our BRITISH CURE. The BRITISH CURE is the highest perfection of all methods for the purification of the blood, requires for its administration but a few days, is absolutely harmless and painless and its results are complete and permanent.

OUR PRACTICE INCLUDES A GREAT NUMBER OF THE BEST FAMILIES OF TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA AND OLD MEXICO and in many instances we have treated all the members of a family, having opened up many new special departments, each in charge of an experienced and accomplished Specialist. We state without fear of contradiction that Our Institution is the largest and best equipped in the southwest, and our physicians are graduates of the largest and best known Medical Institutions in this and foreign countries.



Rupture-Rheumatism

Under the various "SPECIAL TREATMENTS" that are administered in our Institution, our non-operative Cure for Rupture and our 30-Day Cure for Rheumatism deserve special mention. These ailments have been treated heretofore without success, so that a really effective treatment, that will positively effect a permanent cure should be welcome to the many disappointed sufferers of this class.

Diseases of Men

In the treatment of the Special Pelvic Diseases of Men, we have devised, developed and perfected remedies that have for years given perfect satisfaction. No other treatment in our opinion is as effective, prompt and permanent in results. In connection with the above we have given particular time and attention to the treatment of LOSS OF VIGOR AND DRAINS, ERRORS OF DEVELOPMENT and all private diseases and weaknesses. It is not necessary to wait for months for results. Our remedies are applied directly and relief is prompt and permanent.

Department For Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

This department is equipped with lately perfected Apparatus and Mechanical Devices, that make it possible for the remedial agents to reach the finest and most delicate cells of the air passages. Many cases that had been regarded as TUBERCULOSIS of the Lungs and Throat are really nothing but neglected cases of CATARRH of the Respiratory Organs, are speedily relieved and in time cured by the treatment we employ in these cases. Our methods in examining the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat are thorough and perfect and we make these examinations and give our professional advice FREE of CHARGE. We have perfected a Special Method for the cure of GRANULATED EYE LIDS, no matter of how long standing. CROSS EYES straightened painlessly without the use of a General Anaesthetic. BLINDNESS due to Cataract, WATERY and ULCERATED EYES, etc.

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APACHE BOX CANYON RIVALS CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

TWIN PEAKS INSTALS A BIG MILL

Apache Box Mine in Operation; Gathering Wealth of Rich Ores.

DISTRICT IS LARGE AND ALSO VERY RICH

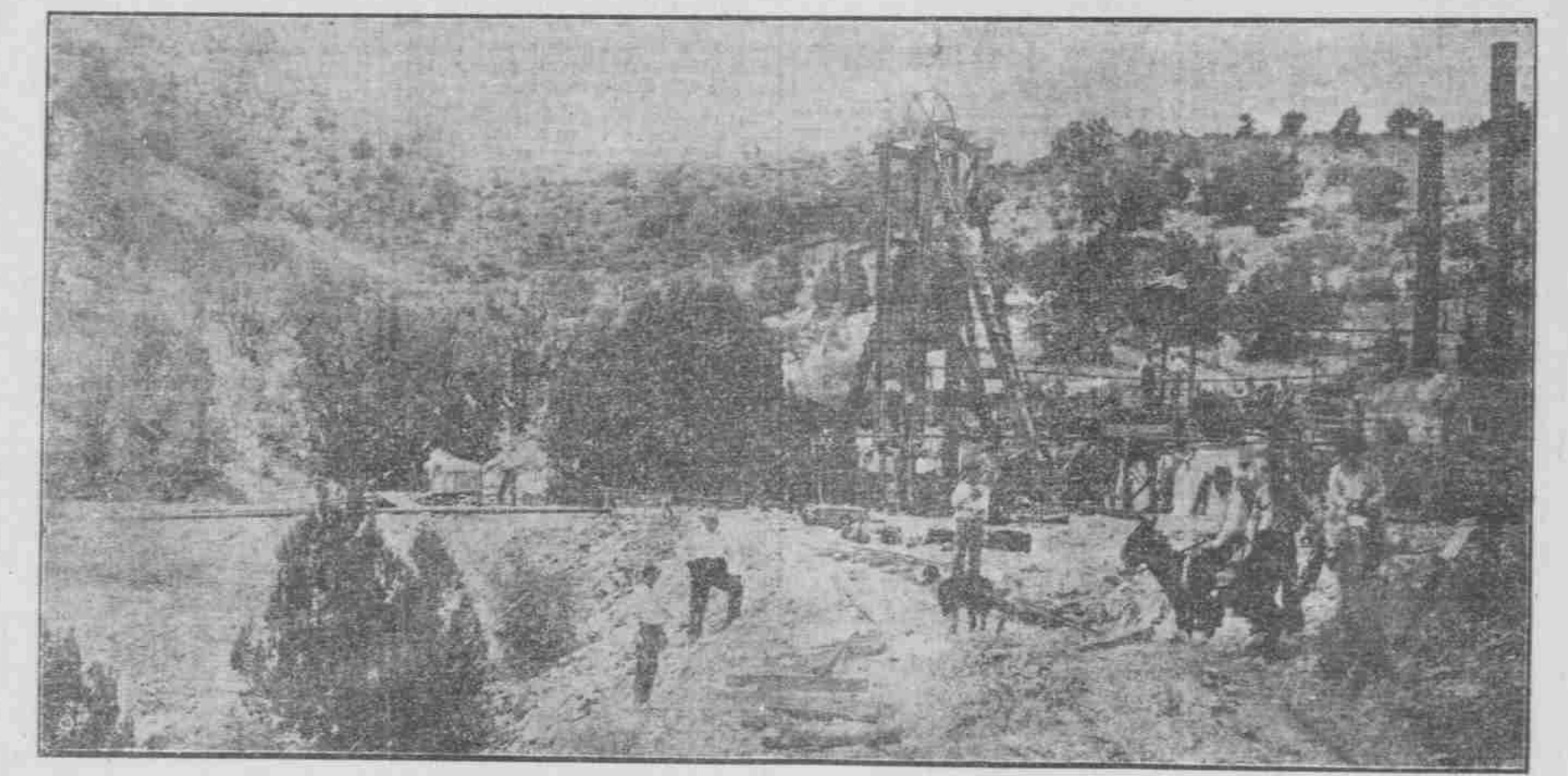
Route to the Gold District Leads Through Interesting Section.

Saturday last I made my second visit to the Apache Creek mining district, the first trip being made in the last week of last April expressly to see the wonderful Apache Box gold mine in the same district, whose recent discovery had electrified the mining world. The last trip was made, after cooling down from the enthusiasm and shaking off the spell of the first view, for the purpose of getting a fair view of the Apache district generally, and particularly to see the Twin Peaks gold properties, two miles west of the Box mine.

Leaving El Paso at 3:30 over the El Paso-Southwestern, by way of Hermosillo, Hualar, Lordsburg, New Mexico, I entered the Gila valley and passed down north through the stations of Duncan and Sheldon to York, Arizona, arriving there at 4 p. m. and meeting W. O. Hutchens, postmaster and manager of the Twin Peaks company's store at York, and Mr. Barrum, a mining engineer from Nevada. Here I saw a centrifugal pump throwing 500 gallons of water per minute 10 feet above the river level into a ditch which irrigates 80 acres of fertile land, requiring only two days' pumping per week at a cost of less than \$2 a day to irrigate the 20 acre farm, which raises garden truck for the markets of the mining camps around.

Perfume of New Moun Hay. After entering the valley it was a continuous succession of farms for 40 miles as far as we went. In some places the irrigated land appeared to be a mile wide. It is the middle of the harvest season, and the farmers were busy in sight of the train gathering alfalfa washed through the car and was most agreeable after riding over the arid deserts of New Mexico. I was informed that people in Duncan are boosting a big irrigating dam project to impound the waters in some

Twin Peaks Mine Hoist and Dump On Free Gold Shaft



APACHE CREEK MINING DISTRICT, N. M.

canyon in the upper Gila valley which will increase the acreage of the valley several thousand acres. Duncan is a pretty, thriving little town.

Thrilling Trip to Mountains. The former trip to the Apache district last April was leisurely made by stage from Sheldon, and one had time to take in the marvelous scenic beauties and grandeur of the surrounding country as he sped along over the high level mesa from the river to the mountains. The present trip was mostly up the beds of long canyons in which the view was obstructed till we reached the mountain after sundown. But what the journey lacked in the scenic line was more than compensated by the thrilling automobile ride as we flew like a meteor up and down hills and canyons under the dim light of the moon. All that the big machine lacked to being a flying machine was biplanes and wings. We got stuck in a bank of sand on the opposite bank of the Gila and had to be hauled out by ropes pulled by two cow ponies that happened to be handy. Our next stop was due to the gearing becoming white-hot from friction as we descended a steep hill, a distance of half a mile. The heat set the machine afire and I fortunately camped nearby, named H. Moore and F. C. McDonald, assisted in putting out the fire and beguiled the time by telling of a rich gold strike they had just made in Hell canyon, three miles north of Twin Peaks, which they said had caused a ripple of excitement in that district. "We have prospected the entire range clear down here from the Mogollons," said they, "and believe we have here found the cream of it, and have located three claims on a true fissure vein, five feet wide, which intersects a big porphyry dike and puts gold surprisingly."

Resuming the journey up the dark canyon of Apache creek, dodging trees and boulders and jumping over the creek, we soon met a party of rescuers from Twin Peaks, who, observing our headlights zigzagging over the tortuous mountain road and seeing the fire of our burning auto, supposed we had been killed or badly injured. They were three of the Fraser brothers and George Reid, owners of stock in the Twin Peaks company. When we arrived at camp a crowd of people surrounded us and congratulated us on our escape from a terrible death. They gave us a warm welcome. Among them were two new arrivals, L. A. Reid and W. J. Kovalliska, prominent citizens of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and stockholders of the company, and also A. N. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman and others.

After a refreshing sleep in that cool mountain air, for the elevation is about 5,000 feet at the head of Twin Peaks canyon, I was ready and eager next morning to inspect the bonanza mines of the camp. The recent rains had made the landscape green and the air fragrant with the perfume of pines and pinons and wild flowers. Twin Peaks loomed up prominently before us to the southeast, a double-headed butte surrounded by a basin encircled by lofty mountains.

The Apache Creek Mining District. Great in area and richness is the Apache mining district, a quadrangle extending across the dividing lines between New Mexico and Arizona, and several miles square. Through the middle of it flows the Apache creek, from which it derives its name. Apache Creek probably will eventually become as familiar a name as that of Cripple Creek and like the latter district every hill will become famous as a gold producer. It is a bi-state district, and Arizona and New Mexico will both boast of having portions of it within their boundaries. El Paso will be as

proud of it as Denver and Colorado Springs are of Cripple Creek, and will not only get the benefit of its future trade, but boast that it is within its territory.

Standing on top of Twin Peaks, which is in the geographical center of Apache creek mining district, one may see within a radius of from two to six miles to the northwest, Coal Mountain, where they used to burn charcoal for the Clifton copper smelter in the early days; to the north we saw Lime range, Winchester peak, McMullin's peak and Dark Thunder mountain succeeding one another eastward; due east a couple of miles across the basin and valley of Apache creek, there loomed up a thousand feet high the dark wall-like escarp of Apache Box mountain, split in twain by its grand canyon over a thousand feet deep, one wall of which contains enormous ore shoots of gold ores; five miles eastward we saw the cathedral spires of the Steep Rock mountains, through which runs the rich Carlisle lode, which has the record of having produced from one mine, at less than 600 feet depth, over \$3,000,000, even under crude and obsolete milling practice, and said still to contain millions that can be saved by modern milling methods. To the southeast, the hills of Bitter creek, containing the Hinckley mines and the Clear Lake 40 ton mill, now running day and night on Apache Box ores; and in the same direction the newly discovered Thompson lode, a gigantic quartz ledge cropping boldly in the sunlight, which

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promises to be another gold bonanza with wide pay streaks running as high as \$16 gold per ton, and panning long strings of gold in the pan. Far to the northeast on the high plateau above Apache Box is the "Cienega," covered with tall pines and containing some newly discovered gold veins of wonderful promise.

The Twin Peaks Gold Lode. We were standing on the apex or crest of the most important gold lode yet discovered in Apache Creek district, a mother lode that splits Twin Peaks butte and, following along the canyon northward, is traceable by its outcrop as plainly as a wagon road in a straight line for three miles. It is said by experienced miners that this Twin Peaks vein has the distinction of showing up the longest string of continuous ore shoots of any vein yet found in the United States. "I could pan gold," says Jim Fraser, its discoverer, at every place on the outcrop of this vein the entire three miles. It runs through the country like a great mineral artery. In like manner as Apache creek drains all the waters of the surface of those mountains, the big Twin Peaks vein seems to have received and stored the golden burdens leached from the surrounding rocks of the district, by the solvent waters which are still seeping its gold ore bodies. In fact, in this whole district it would seem that all that is necessary for the early crack open so that the golden solutions may enter and form gold veins. Millions of dollars of gold that has been worn away in the ages ago and swept down and buried under the sandy deserts in Arizona from the Apache Creek mountain. The erosion has been so rapid that there is plenty of eroded mountain rock still left, especially in Twin Peaks, which will doubtless yield many millions yet; for here the erosion has been comparatively little. Plenty of gold is said to be found in the sands of Apache creek.

Surface Ores Much Oxidized. The question may be asked, "If this district is so rich as is claimed, why haven't more prospectors become enriched?" The answer is first, that the more prominent outcrops have been oxidized and leached to considerable depth, beyond the reach of the poor man's ability to find and mine. Besides the high dark wall-like escarp of Apache Box mountain, split in twain by its grand canyon over a thousand feet deep, one wall of which contains enormous ore shoots of gold ores; five miles eastward we saw the cathedral spires of the Steep Rock mountains, through which runs the rich Carlisle lode, which has the record of having produced from one mine, at less than 600 feet depth, over \$3,000,000, even under crude and obsolete milling practice, and said still to contain millions that can be saved by modern milling methods. To the southeast, the hills of Bitter creek, containing the Hinckley mines and the Clear Lake 40 ton mill, now running day and night on Apache Box ores; and in the same direction the newly discovered Thompson lode, a gigantic quartz ledge cropping boldly in the sunlight, which

will rapidly revive this district. Capital will sink shafts down to the rich unoxidized, unleached and enriched ore zone and Apache district will come in as one of the biggest gold districts in the west. Such is the case in the Mogollon mountains, which are in the northern portion of the same mountain range.

Twin Peaks Lode, the Keynote. The developments on the Twin Peaks lode is the keynote of the district, and its increased depth proves constantly increasing richness and size of veins and shoots of ore. If the prevalent idea among prospectors and miners is correct, that the horizontal length of an ore shoot is equal by its depth, then the Twin Peaks lode or shoots should extend downward three miles before the values become exhausted. Experts say that the ground level water horizon will not be reached in this district at less than 400 feet depth, and at that point will begin the unoxidized ores of the vein of high grade. These facts were early realized by the Fraser brothers. With the proverbial foresight, courage, perseverance, faith and patience inherited from their Highland Scotch ancestry they have for the past seven years been hanging on and solving the great problem, and while many others gave it up, they continued until they have brought forth a great gold mine.

History of Twin Peaks Mines. About twenty years ago Jim Fraser, who had come to the southwest from the middle northwest and turned prospector, after prospecting over a large part of the west came to the Apache Creek district and soon found the Twin Peaks vein. He found that he could pan gold nearly everywhere it cropped out and he knew he had struck it rich. He then informed his brothers up north, Alvin, Dan and Joe, who soon disposed of their properties there and joined him, putting their whole fortune and time into the new venture. They located several claims and purchased others until they controlled the entire visible length of the vein. Later, in 1897, they interested relatives and friends in South Dakota and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as well as in Duncan, Clifton and Morenci, Arizona, and have ever since continued a steady campaign of development, installing hoists and doing the large amount of annual assessment work required by the mining laws. In 1907 they formed a corporation with capital of \$1,500,000, and shares of \$2 each and decided all the mining claims over to the company, free from incumbrance, for a half interest in the stock, agreeing to accept one share for each share issued to the purchasers of stock. Every dollar so raised has been used so well that they

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A WOMAN'S GOOD LOOKS

Depend on her general health and freedom from pain. Many a woman looks old before her time because of those irregularities which are essentially feminine. Starting from early womanhood, she suffers from frequently recurring derangements that upset her womanly health. If she be beautiful she grows into that mellow age without wrinkles and crowfoot about the eyes or the blue circles underneath. It is invariably the rule that such women suffer little, or not at all, from womanly derangements which sap the health and leave in the face the tell-tale story of pain and suffering. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in the diseases of women, found a prescription in his early practice that soothed the organism peculiar to womanhood—oiled the machinery, as it were, of the human system—and helped the woman to pass those painful periods that sear-lined and aged her face. This remedy became the well-known Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that has benefited thousands of women and saved them from misery and suffering at different periods in life.

Mrs. HANKEY E. PIERCE, of 244 Bright Street, Sarnia, Ont., writes: "I am now a well woman after suffering for three years and doctoring with several different doctors, each one saying it was something different, and the last one, after putting me through a thorough examination, said I was suffering from a growth, which, in time, would result in cancer, and said I would not live more than two years if not operated upon right away. I became hopelessly discouraged but would not consent to the operation as I was too weak and too much afraid, but at last, through the advice of a friend, I tried Dr. Pierce's medicine, and after using two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I immediately felt a change. I also used two boxes of 'Healing Suppositories' and eight boxes of 'Lotion Tablets,' and can now praise the name of Dr. Pierce's medicines to all who suffer from any female disease, for these medicines are all they are claimed to be, and I hope will help others as they have helped me."

